

# MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY  
Copper, Firm.  
Electrolytic, 18.  
Silver, 48 3/8.

# The Bisbee Daily Review

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## TWO FIGHTS HAD ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

United States Cavalrymen En-  
gage Twice in the Vicinity of  
Brownsville, Once in Outskirts  
of the Texas Town.

NO CASUALTIES ARE HAD  
AMONG THE U. S. SOLDIERS

Villa Gives Out Statement, That  
Regardless of Washington's  
Action, He Will Protect For-  
eigners in His Part of Mexico.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 17.—Ameri-  
can cavalrymen had two fights with  
Mexicans across the Rio Grande, one  
here and one near Donna. In both  
fights the American soldiers fired  
on returned the fire without casual-  
ties. The Donna fight lasted two hours  
and a half, the cavalrymen fired on  
about 500 Mexicans, seventeen of  
whom were believed to have been  
wounded.

Twenty American cavalrymen fought  
on the outskirts of Brownsville for  
a half hour with Mexicans on the  
opposite bank of the river. After the  
fight one Carranza soldier was taken  
to Matamoros fatally wounded. To-  
night Carranza officers denied their  
men were involved. An investiga-  
tion is being made. After the battle  
a mob formed at the Matamoros head-  
quarters of General Nafarrete shoot-  
ing, "give us guns."

They had heard the shots and were  
angered by the reports that their peo-  
ple were fired upon. United States  
Consul Johnson found evidence to  
support the claim that Carranza sol-  
diers were not implicated in the fight.  
The trouble began when a Mexi-  
can resident of Brownsville reported  
snipers on the Mexican side had been  
shooting at his ranch. Lieut. Glass  
was sent to investigate and half a  
dozen rifles opened fire on him and  
his men. Glass replied with a pistol  
while his men opened fire on the Mexi-  
cans. The Mexicans were seen to  
run to cover.

VILLA WILL PROTECT.  
EL PASO, Sept. 17.—Uncertainty as  
to Villa's reception of the news that  
the State Department had advised Ameri-  
cans to leave northern Mexico was  
dispelled by a message from Villa  
stating he did not believe the sum-  
mons of Americans to the border pres-  
sured the recognition of Carranza by  
the United States. He said Ameri-  
cans would be protected, as before,  
in his territory.

It is pointed out that no complaints  
for many months have issued from  
violence in the territory under Villa  
control excepting the acts of bandits.  
A train bearing fifty Americans and  
other foreigners arrived in Juarez as  
the first response to the summons.  
All are from Torreon and included the  
German colony there. The American  
Smelting and Refining company's  
plants were closed throwing 10,000  
out of work.

MONCLOVA FALLS.  
DOUGLAS, Sept. 17.—General  
Calles stated he had received a tele-  
gram from Carranza announcing the  
occupation of Monclova, the capital  
of Coahuila. The message said Villa  
military trains were captured but  
made no mention of casualties. The  
troops of Maytorena are concentrating  
in the suburbs of Nogales with out-  
post fighting yesterday.

FIGHTING AT NOGALES.  
NOGALES, Sept. 17.—Fighting be-  
tween the troops of General Calles  
and the forces of Governor Maytorena  
occurred at Martinez twelve miles  
east of here. The casualties are re-  
ported as heavy. It is not said which  
side was victorious.

TORREON CAMPAIGN ABANDONED.  
LAREDO, Sept. 17.—That the Car-  
ranza forces have abandoned, tempo-  
rarily, the proposed campaign  
against Torreon was semi-officially an-  
nounced. The new plan, conceived at  
Vera Cruz, contemplates an early at-  
tack on Juarez. The capture of Ju-  
arez will be followed by a march on  
Chihuahua and then on Torreon.

CONFERENCE TODAY.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Steps  
that may lead to the recognition of a  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## JEWISH REFUGEES IN RUSSIAN POLAND FLEEING AFTER DESTRUCTION OF HOMES



Jewish refugees fleeing from Lublin in Russian Poland.

This scene on one of the roads leading out of Lublin in Russian Poland shows poor Jewish children and their mothers and grandparents, fleeing from their homes which the Russians in retreating destroyed to prevent the Germans from finding quarters in them. They are carrying their pitiful little possessions, all they have been able to save from the ruins of their homes, and trudging along, tired and worn out, toward the Austrian lines, where they hope to find safety and protection.

## SWISS CHARGED WITH BEING ALLIED SPY

C. A. Dorflinger, Professional Bi-  
cycle Rider and Known in New  
York Where He Has Raced,  
Faces Death in Germany.

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—C. A. Dorflinger,  
a professional bicyclist, who sev-  
eral years ago took part in one of the  
six-day races in New York, and who  
is a resident of Basel, has been con-  
demned to death as a spy by a Ger-  
man court martial. The Swiss gov-  
ernment has intervened in his behalf.  
The Journal de Geneve says that at  
Montreux, Switzerland, Dorflinger  
was engaged by a stranger to supply  
military information. Through his ac-  
quaintance with a German, now an  
aviator, who had conducted a factory  
at Freiburg, at which military aer-  
oplanes were manufactured, Dorflinger  
was able to take a trip in a warplane.  
All he learned he is alleged to have  
communicated to the foreign agent,  
being heavily paid for the information.  
Also it is alleged he made arrange-  
ments with the wives of German sol-  
diers, at the front, to secure military  
information through these women,  
for which they were paid. One of  
these women denounced Dorflinger.  
When it was necessary to use writing  
he is said to have made use of the  
inside band of his collar.

## KILLED BY GAS.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 17.—Hundreds  
of miners stood about the Quincy  
Tunnel of the South Hecla property  
at Alta unable to rescue James Hen-  
derickson, the mining engineer, who  
died in a drift, the victim of a mysteri-  
ous gas which asphyxiated him, al-  
though he wore a miner's helmet. Cap-  
tain Eklund of the Salt Lake Fire  
department, his companion, was re-  
scued after he was overcome in trying  
to reach Henderickson. More than  
a dozen miners were overcome in at-  
tempting the rescue.

## INJUDICIOUS USE OF WATER CONDEMNED

Speakers Before Irrigation Con-  
gress Tell of Evils From  
Over Irrigation.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—Speakers  
at the International Irrigation Con-  
gress pointed out that every track of  
land presents its own problem; the  
land may be ruined by irrigation or  
the crops injured in the control of  
water not used along intelligent lines.  
Under consumption is responsible for  
unsold and unprofitable crops, not  
over production, said the speakers.  
Prof. Bowers, of the Oregon Agricul-  
tural College, urged the farmers to  
measure the amount of water applied  
and to keep careful data as the crop  
is grown under varying conditions, so  
as to determine the amount of water  
to be applied to secure a maximum  
of economic efficiency per acre inch,  
and not maximum crop. He warned  
against over-irrigating with the dan-  
ger of waterlogging the lands.

## Orderliness of Mexican Affair Complimented

No Trouble of Any Sort Marks Occasion of the Celebration of  
Mexican Independence Day; Colony Had the Affair  
Well in Hand During the Entire Course.

Not a sign of trouble.  
This was the universal answer to  
the question, yesterday, of "Did the  
Mexican colony of Bisbee kick up a  
row during their independence day  
celebration?"  
The two courts, in Bisbee and Low-  
ell, opened yesterday and neither had  
a case. It was the quietest celebra-  
tion of Mexican Independence Day in  
the history of the Warren District,  
and can be traced to the desire of the  
Mexican colony here to live in peace  
and quiet with their neighbors, and  
friends, the Americans.

The colony gave a big dance and  
general celebration at the Old Opera  
House Thursday night. There was  
an enormous crowd. City officers were  
in attendance, during the entire func-  
tion, and had no single complaint to  
register.  
From one angle the celebration was  
unique.  
In Bisbee there are many Mexicans.  
Many have different faiths, with refer-

ence to the political complexion of  
their country. On no occasion, how-  
ever, during the ceremony, and dur-  
ing the several speeches made, was  
the present trouble in Mexico men-  
tioned. It was simply and surely a  
real, patriotic celebration of Mexican  
independence, mingled with the silent  
and unexpressed desire that their  
country will again be freed, and in  
the near future, from the warring fac-  
tions that are now consuming it.

A prominent leader of the Mexicans  
in the Warren District, in speaking of  
the affair said upon being complimented  
upon the admirable manner in which  
it was handled, said:  
"We appreciate the opportunities  
given us in the Warren District. We  
appreciate the good treatment we re-  
ceived and the Mexicans as a whole,  
do not wish to prejudice the minds  
of the Americans against them. The  
plans for the dance and speaking  
were made with the understanding  
that no trouble arise. I think we have  
done our part of the bargain."

## DIFFERENCES TO MELT AWAY-- BERLIN

Berlin Officials Quoted as Think-  
ing the Differences, Present  
and Future, Will Be Handled  
With Ease.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The differences  
in viewpoints, which stiffened when  
laid down in formal notes, can be easi-  
ly adjusted in informal conversations  
because the fundamental differences  
of policy largely disappeared under  
the new instructions regarding at-  
tacks on passenger steamers, officials  
believe.

The United States and Germany,  
they declare, appear now in substan-  
tial agreement on the principles in-  
volved. It is now largely a question  
of adjusting cases like the Arabic in  
conformity with the principle. Ger-  
many is ready to consider testimony  
on the point of how far the captain  
of the submarine was justified in the  
belief the Arabic was bent on attack-  
ing the submarine. He will have an  
opportunity of satisfying the American  
policy and practice under present con-  
ditions that will harmonize in the fu-  
ture.

## ANOTHER EMBEZZLER.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Fred  
Emery, head of the insurance depart-  
ment of the Los Angeles Investment  
company, is under surveillance to-  
night while the district attorney is  
prepared to file a complaint in the  
morning charging Emery with the  
embezzlement of \$15,000. The alleged  
shortage was disclosed by an employe  
of the auditing department who went  
over the books of the suspected em-  
ploye.

## HOWE STARTS TO SONORA TO GET MALDONADO

Armed With Extradition Papers,  
Special Deputy Leaves to Se-  
cure Brooks' Murderer; Big  
Case to Jury Tonight.

TOMBSTONE, Sept. 17 (Special).—  
A. W. Howe, commissioned by Sheriff  
Harry Wheeler to attend to the ex-  
tradition papers in the case of the state  
of Arizona against Leandro Maldonado,  
arrived today from Phoenix, with the  
necessary credentials from Governor  
Hunt and will leave this morning  
for Naco, from which point he will  
go into Sonora to present the papers  
to General P. Elias Calles.

It is confidently thought the issue  
of the mission will be successful. Gen-  
eral Calles, the Carranza commander  
in the state of Sonora has signified  
his willingness to turn over the mur-  
derer of Walter Brooks when the  
proper papers are presented to him.  
This Howe will do and the sheriff ex-  
pects the conviction that the much-  
wanted man will be in the Cochise  
county jail by the first of next week.

## Arguments in Big Case.

The arguments in the Cunningham-  
Costello case, which began yesterday  
afternoon, when Roy Morfoot, for the  
plaintiff presented his arguments,  
promise to take up the balance of the  
time of the court tomorrow. It is  
possible a night session will be held  
in order to give the case to the jury  
before Sunday.

The number of interrogatories a-  
greed upon by the counsel for both  
sides, and approved by Judge Lock-  
wood, was eighty-seven. It is upon  
these the jury will make its findings.  
Before the presentation of the argu-  
ments the court issued his instruc-  
tions.

Following Morfoot, for the defense,  
was John Mason Ross of Bisbee. W. B.  
Cleary, again for the plaintiff, then  
took the stand and was still arguing  
when the court adjourned this after-  
noon. He will continue in the morn-  
ing and will be followed by Joseph  
Scott, for the defense. Eugene S.  
Ives will close the case for the plain-  
tiff.

Judging from the manner in which  
the arguments are being presented,  
from the exhaustive method in han-  
dling the summing up of the case, from  
both sides, and from the amount of  
time that is being consumed, the jury  
will be considered lucky to have the  
case in its hands tomorrow night.

## DENIED NEW TRIAL

PHOENIX, Sept. 17.—Ramon Villa-  
lobos, one of the several Mexicans  
sentenced to be hanged in the Flor-  
ence penitentiary, charged with mur-  
der, and twice reprieved at the re-  
quest of the State Department in  
Washington, was denied a new trial  
by the state supreme court. The cases  
of the others are still pending.

## MORE PAPER MONEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Improved  
business conditions were indicated  
by the increased demands for paper  
money, according to treasury depart-  
ment officials. The director of the  
Bureau of Engraving and Printing  
was authorized to increase his daily  
output a quarter of a million sheets.

## ORDER BIRDS KILLED

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Because of  
the prohibition imposed by the  
government on the hunting of  
wild animals, birds have multi-  
plied so rapidly that the crops,  
fields, orchards and gardens in  
the various forest regions have  
been ravaged. The menace is so  
serious the government is now  
ordering rabbits, pheasants and  
other animals slain. The killing  
is done on specified days. The  
hunters act collectively and no  
individual sportsman is allowed  
to go for game. When possible  
the game is taken alive and  
transferred to other parts of the  
country.

## ENVOYS AND BANKERS DO NOT AGREE

Anglo-French Commission and  
the Bankers of New York and  
Other Parts Come to Obstacle  
in Floating Big Credit.

MUNITIONS IS SUBJECT  
OF FIRST DISAGREEMENT

Bankers Do Not Want Credit  
Spent for Munitions While  
Commission Feels That Credit  
Should Be Expended Any Way.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Anglo-  
French financial commission,  
seeking to establish a mam-  
moth credit loan, are at odds with  
the American financiers expected  
to supply the money, over the  
question of including munitions  
among the exports to be paid for  
by the proceeds of the loan.  
The views are diametrically op-  
posed.

The commissioners' attitude is  
that the credit, whether a billion  
or less, should provide funds for  
all exports, munitions certainly  
to be included. Some American  
bankers agreed but many said it  
was their opinion the loan should  
cover only commodity exports and  
another method be found to pay  
for munitions even if the method  
involves the shipment here of gold  
across the Atlantic. The situa-  
tion has not reached the acute  
stage of deadlock but the line of  
demarcation is well defined.

## EMBEZZLER CONFESSES.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 17.—Leo Per-  
rin, former teller of the National bank  
here today was indicted on charges  
of embezzlement. He claimed the  
bank was robbed by a lone bandit of  
\$20,000, August 4, and later confessed  
to having used the money over a  
period of two years in real estate  
speculations and arranged the bogus  
robbery.

## OLD TIME SENATOR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Cornel-  
ius Cole, former United States Senator  
and George Edmonds of Pasadena,  
the only survivors of the Thirty-eighth  
Congress, celebrated Cole's ninety-  
third birthday. Cole came to Califor-  
nia in '49. He was a friend of Lin-  
coln and was with him when he de-  
livered the Gettysburg address. He  
works daily at his law office and is  
active in civil affairs.

## DUNBAR LOSES SUIT IN MARICOPA COURTS

J. C. Callaghan Announces He  
Will Not Seek Nomination  
for the Governorship.

PHOENIX, Sept. 17.—The Arizona  
News Service today's letter says  
Judge Stanford will tomorrow give  
his opinion in the action of Mark  
Dunbar to oust Con Cronin as state  
librarian by denying Dunbar's applica-  
tion.

The Corporation Commission in ex-  
ecutive session, resolved to instruct  
the Maricopa county attorney to act  
in the case of W. N. Bridges, former  
State Insurance Commissioner, who is  
charged with misappropriation of  
funds.  
J. C. Callaghan will not be a can-  
didate for the governorship nomina-  
tion in the next state primary but will  
seek the renomination for the auditor-  
ship.

## VILNA HANGS IN BALANCE ON EAST FRONT

Germans Using Their Artillery to  
Great Advantage; Air Raids  
on Vilna Line Are Almost Daily  
Occurrence.

VON HINDENBURG PUSHES  
ON INTO HEART OF RUSSIA

Winston Churchill, on Behalf of  
British Cabinet, Makes Speech  
in Parliament on the Subject  
of Conscription.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The fate of  
Vilna hangs in the balance. The can-  
nonading is going on without inter-  
ruption day and night. Bomb dropping  
aeroplanes are constant visitors.  
Three were brought down recently.  
The evacuation movement is complet-  
ed and factories are being removed.  
Thousands of workmen are gone. The  
supplies of sugar are exhausted and  
commodities have doubled. The news  
papers have suspended publication.

Von Hindenburg's army is now well  
astride the Dniek river-Vilna Railway  
advance stands having reached and  
occupied the town of Vidsy, twenty  
miles east of the line. It is probable  
a determined effort will be made to  
hold Dniek which can offer a strong  
resistance. There is little chance on  
the rest of the eastern front. The  
Germans' center is making further ad-  
vances near Pinsk and the Russians  
are retreating. The Russians, evident-  
ly, are lacking ammunition. Russian-  
ia has decided upon neutrality.

The first speech, by a member of  
the British cabinet, since the publica-  
tion of rumors of differences regard-  
ing conscription, was made today by  
Winston Churchill. He said that dur-  
ing the past four months the Allies  
had not done so well as might have  
been hoped.

There have been events which were  
not disastrous, yet were disappointing  
said Churchill. In France and Fland-  
ers a series of resolute attacks  
gained ground, but did not pierce the  
German line. In the Dardanelles the  
Allies, while not successful in gaining  
the objective, still harassed the  
Turks greatly. The situation is seri-  
ous but the Allies have the power to  
carry the war to a successful conclu-  
sion.

England is absorbed in a rumored  
cabinet crisis over the conscription  
to which it is reported Lloyd-George  
and Churchill consented. Lord Cur-  
zon, Lansdowne, Andrew Law, Wal-  
ter Long, Austen Chamberlain, Earl  
Selborne and Sir Edward Carson are  
said to be threatening to resign unless  
the premier, Asquith, Balfour, Sir Ed-  
ward Grey and Kitchener adopt their  
chosen policy.

Lacking a positive statement from  
Asquith on conscription for the safety  
of the country the system is likely to  
find little support at present in parli-  
ament with the Radicals, laborites  
and Nationalists opposed. Many  
members are prepared to accept con-  
scription if the premier says it is  
necessary for the nation's preserva-  
tion.

## HAITI RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Formal  
recognition was accorded by the Unit-  
ed States to the new government of  
Haiti headed by D'Artigues.

## CALLS ON VON BERNSTORFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Dumbs,  
whose recall was requested by the  
President, visited von Bernstorff at  
his hotel here today and remained an  
hour. When he left he declined to  
discuss the conference. Von Bern-  
storff said he wished it understood  
Dumbs merely paid a friendly call.

## BUSINESS MEN OBJCT

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The business  
men of the Pacific Coast look a stand  
in behalf of the Southern Pacific at  
a rehearing of the case in which the  
Interstate Commerce Commission, in  
1914, decided the railway's steamers  
could not carry oil except for compa-  
ny uses. The witnesses testified the  
commercial associations on the coast  
were of the opinion the Associated  
Oil Company should continue to op-  
erate tank steamers and that the rail-  
way be allowed to retain stock in the  
oil concern.